

One of the National Tribune People Touring to the Far North.

and the only male creature about was the young man who received us when we arrived and took our things off to be dried, most likely the old man's son and brother to our Hebe of the dining room.

About 4 o'clock we were told that our team was ready to take us to Faleidet, and, getting into our dry wraps and hats, we went to the stables, of course. For some reason, although these people had been notified that they would be required to furnish a fresh horse and cart, we found that they had made us accept a sort of open calash, which had long since seen its best days, but which looked comfortable nevertheless. Of course, it really made very little difference, but it was so long as we got there and had a good chance to look at things as we went along, for we had been told that the scenery along the coast was really something to write about as fine as anything we would see, and, naturally we were anxious to miss nothing. It had stopped raining, for which blessing we breathed a silent prayer, and the horse was well prepared for the work. You may think I consume far too much time talking about the weather in these letters; but, my dear, can't you see how fair and reasonable it is for me to mention the impossible it is for me to ignore the subject? Of course, you do.


We bowed along—"bowed" sounds better, in reality, for the horse wanted to be driven, and we were dragged or "poked" would be nearer the truth.

NORDEFJORD, NORWAY.

There is very fine fishing here as most of the Helleslet, and the water comes up almost to the very building itself on the back and sides. It just takes being out in the open and fine weather the location must be delightful. The maid joined Elizabeth she had already drawn up to the table on which the maid had deposited the fish, which is almost certainly the fish from the Norwegian table. This was delicious salad accompanied by boiled potatoes and melted butter. My, how good it was I have forgotten what else we had, but I think it was very good. The fish was served. The little maid spoke English perfectly, and told us, to account for this, that she had spent two years in England, but had returned to Grodø to get married. This fact the informant personage was not to be believed. Perhaps it was one of his bad days.

MOUNTAIN ROAD.

pillowcases being trimmed with Ham
dangerous work, which, you know, is the
concomitant of the embroidery. The
brodery the Norwegians do, and which
Elizabeth says is so expensive in Amer
the proper proportion, she has been
on the lookout for it ever since she
came to this country. Wherever we
have gone, even way up there at Ham
we have been able to find it. Elizabeth
has refrained from buying any, it seem
so expensive. The specimens usually
seen are centerpieces, bureau scarfs and
other articles of table coverings. It is
done in linen floss on a rather loose
woven material, and there is consider
able open work about it, like Mexican
work. Elizabeth says she would not
as if it would wear forever, but to m
mind it is not nearly so pretty as the
French or Italian embroidery. When
we see or more especially Elizabeth
has exclaimed, in pricing it, "Why
this is so expensive, we would not pay
much more for a piece of any kind in
America," the clerk has replied, "It
it takes so long to do it, madame."
Elizabeth says this work is sold at a
home, but I am inclined to think
it may be purchased in New



forget those dazzling Sunday mornings when we gathered on the deck of the ship to hear our excellent Capt. de la Hay apply the Episcopal service—can you ever forget the exquisite green of the robes, the gleam of the gold, the solemn prayer, "I can hear your almost perfect prayer, but I cannot hear you, while life remains in this body, can I?" forget those Sunday mornings nor the heavenly color of water at Guam, the white foam of the water, the blue of the window a blue beat with brown sails drifting slowly by, followed by others in the distance, the light that came at twilight, which threw a glow over everything. A mist hung over the purple and gray rocks in the distance. I remember the words of the hymn, "I am but my dream was interrupted by the voice of Elizabeth, who said: "Unless I be pleasant to-morrow I think we had better go to bed." I said: "I am going to Bergin. We can do so, and have yesterday's experience we both of us know that there is no special fun being on in a steamer." "But it won't rain to-morrow, Elizabeth," I replied.

On the morning, this morning, Sunday, it was so beautiful, so beautiful, so enormous it was so beautiful, so beautiful Elizabeth all for going on with our

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soon be numbered with the silent corridors. We were courteously and kindly escorted to the dining room by the waiters and hotel "storekeeper" man and his family. Supt. Reed we failed to meet. I would have been pleased to meet him. We went in the Shiloh Club car. Had a very good dinner and went over to the Shiloh spring and drank all we could. We then drove

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